24 Pages.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 86

Last Day With The Irrigators.

Feud Between the Stockmen and the Farmers Reopened by The Recommendation of the Committee that the Lady Delegate's Resolution be Adopted Over that of E. P. Ellison-Church Thanked for Hall and Recital.

Delegate Mathews of Providence, | statements contradictory of Judge Cache county, opened this morning's session of the irrigation convention with prayer, Chaplain John R. Barnes having been excused on account of

A clear table greeted the delegates, all the resolutions having been disposed of, pending further report from the resolutions committee. In the meantime, Secretary Geo. C. Lambert, expressed a desire to hear some of the members tell of their experience in saving crops in the event of drouth, and also in dealing with grasshoppers and other pests.

VACANCY FILLED.

At this point in the proceedings President Evans read a communication from John James, county clerk of Salt Lake county, announcing that the comnissioners had appointed Hon. Angus M. Cannon to fill the vacancy in the Salt Lake delegation occasioned by the amented death of Col. C. L. Steven-

EXPERIENCE TALKS.

Mr. Chas. H. Wilcken gave it as his arrivence that the thorough harrow-ing of lucerne in the late fall prevented the growth of weeds and allowed the moisture of the winter season to percolate into the soil. He advocated the construction of reservoirs, large and small, wherever and whenever possible, for the storage of water.

Mr. Geo. Austin, superintendent of the agricultural department of the Lehi sugar factory, was called upon and made a very interesting talk. He said that in view of the condition of a scar-city of water which confronts the state, the manner of cultivation pursued by the farmer has a great deal to do with the farmer has a great deal to do with the water supply. He advocated high cultivation, deep plowing and harrowing as great essentials in agriculture. Instead of spending much of the late fall time in "loafing" it would be much more profitable to do as much fail plowing as possible. This results in the reception and retention by the loosened soil of the moisture precipitated in the winter. He also advocated fall Irrigation, because the water thus read out upon and into the land uld have its effect in the hot and dry umer season. The harrowing of overne in the fall is certainly of inestimable benefit, in that it exposes the weel roots to the frost, the lucerne roots being so deep as to be uninjured.

lucerne by splitting them, thus better-ing the growth and yield. THANKS THE CHURCH.

and it also spreads the bunches of

The resolutions committee was the author of a resolution now reported to the convention, thanking President Joseph F. Smith and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the kindness of permitting the use by the convention of the Assembly Hall, and also for the organ recital in the Tabernacle. Unanimously adopted.

Joseph R. Porter's resolution with reference to the establishment of a uniform system of water measurement was killed, for the reason that the subject had been previously covered.

resolution by Delegate Miss Laura

B. Work of Washington county, commending the action of the secretary of the interior in having set aside certain lands from which may hereafter be reserved to the control of reserved forest areas for watersheds, recommended for substitution for resolution of Mr. E. P. Ellison, which condemned the recent forest re-serve withdrawals. The report precipitated some discussion that had the effect of reopening the sheepmanreopening the sheepmanarmer feud, during which Mr. Thore-on of Cache charged the stockmen with contending that he was a flock-master in his own convention and an rrigator in this convention. The speaker contended that the question now un-der consideration had been disposed of ore, and the present action of the stockmen surpassed what is ordinarily considered common cheek. He hoped that when it came to a ballot the matwould be disposed of so effectually that it would "never bob up again." Aima Eldredge, chairman pro tem of the resolutions committee, defended and advocated the report of the com-mittee. While he contended that the good which had accrued to the com-munity from the fact that stock had been allowed to feed over the water-sheds had greatly more than offset the ary resulting therefrom, he thought expediting of selection of land for

forest reserves would ultimately prove of benefit to all classes in permanently settling the matter at an earlier date than otherwise. He was therefore in of Miss Work's resolution. resolutions were again read, tosether with the committee's report.

Mr. Halverson of Weber opposed the report, and during his remarks was

frequently interrupted by very perti-nent questions from Mr. Thoreson of and Mr. Eldredge of Summit, seemed to take much of the

sap" out of the speaker's contention. FARMER'S INNING NOW. The tide of opinion in favor of Miss Work's resolution, approving of the forest reservation, was further added to by the remarks of Hon. John Henry Smith, who said that "our friends the fockmasters have had their innings upon all occasions heretofore and it time now for the farmer to have his The time has come when it be decided whether the farmer seek another home or whether may have his rights defined and re-ain to enjoy that which he has owned from the very beginning of this com-munity." Mr. Smith made a spirited talk in favor of the farmer and said that notwithstanding statements to the contrary which had been persistently made on the floor of the convention hall, any reasonable and observant man would would see by a trip over these moun-tains that if present conditions conied, the end of the farming induscould be easily foreseen. must be settled here and now.
udge Johnson opposed forest
ervations in general and this latest

FOR ANNEXATION. delegates from Kane and Washington introduced the draft of a memo-rial to Congress, asking for the annexation to Utah of that portion of Arizona lying west and northwest of the Colorado river, which is contended to form a natural boundaray line between the

state of Utah and the territory of Ari-Recess was taken till 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Judge Milner of Utah county, having been recognized by the chair just as the recess was taken was listened to at the opening of this afternoon's session in a clear exposition of the history of the first endeavors at irrigation in Utah. The speaker proceeded upon the hypothesis that when the government sold these lands to the settlers, that sale carried with it an implied contract to continue these lands in a condition of habitability, in so far as is corcerned protection from destruction or encrourchment. It was for this reason that the government had now expressed its intention to reserve for forest and watershed purposes ce tain lands, the retention or withdrawal of which will make it possible for the government to keep and make good this implied contract referred to. The convention discountenances the practice of the land board in its allowance of selections of 40-acre tracts of land to private individuals and now the stockmen are proposing that the delegates con-demn a directly opposite policy on the part of the general government. The speaker admitted that there was con-

action of the general government making this temporary withdrawai of

farmers; and in the event of arbitra-

tained. This is what is proposed in the

tion the statue quo should be

between the stockmen and

At last night's session of the conven-tion Vice President Johnson wielded the gavel, President Evans having gone his home in Utah county.
The resolution, disapproving the ac

plats of 40 acres, and which was re-turned to the committee with instructions to expunge the disparaging reference to the land commissioners was rereported and adopted in the desired amended form;

Ogden wants the next convention. the stormy "weather" also migrates. Gov. Hunt of Idaho was gracious in his credit to Utah people as the pioneers of irrigation on this continent.

universally regretted among the irri-rators. There are few who were not equainted with him. Angus T. Wright, president of the Ogden Business Men's association, is a

antee that the Junction city will get it. An echo of the old feuds of the plains was abroad in the convention when the discussion was on with the sheepmen and cattlemen on one side and the farmers on the other. What memories

gates! Much is expected of State Engineer Doremus and his committee, which wil have in charge the important duty of drafting a bill intended to correct present evils in the water distributive sys-tem. This bill is to be presented to the

Prof. Stephens anounced this afternoon that "all Salt Lakers, and others
within reach, who are going to California with the members of the Taberfornia with the members of the Tabernacie choir are particularly and urgent
vifed to spend Tuesday evening next
in a social meeting at the Latter-day
Saints' University hall. By so doing
there will be an opportunity to get acquainted, to hear songs and receive advice. Eight o'clock is the timy and the

Colorado authorities. Strange's parol
they claim the rest will not
the deenies, a warrant to
hands of the sherriff.

Just when he will leave for Colorado,
they claim the rest will not
they claim the rest the proceedings
now under way will have upon King
there will be an opportunity to get acquainted, to hear songs and receive advice. Eight o'clock is the timy and the
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MARCONI MESSAGES RECEIVED

New York, March. 1 .- Mr. Marcont, with his station at Pold house, Cornwho arrived on the Philadelphia today, wall, without any difficulty up to announced that during his whole trip | 2,099 miles, virtually bridging the At-

GENERAL WITCHER

so far up stream that Congress appro-priated \$2,500 to have it broken up so that Washington City would not be fleeded. Gen. Witcher was glad to see green grass when he got to Ogden.

J. W. Bailey, Philadelphia, Dead

Philadelphia, March 1.-John W. Balley, president of the Record Pub-lishing company, died at 8:30 this morning. Mr. Bailey had been associated with the late William M. Singerly since the establishment of The Record, first as foreman of the composing room and later as managing editor. Since Mr. Singerly's death Mr. Bailey acted as president of the company.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, March 1.-The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

George W. Beigler, Indiana, late captain Twenty-eighth infantry volun-teers, second lieutenant of cavalry. Second lieutenants artillery: H. A. MacAuley, late corporal company First Colorado volunteers; Wm. R. Mc

NAVY. John H. Gibbons to be lieutenant-

Washington, March 1.—Soon after the senate convened today Mr. Turner of Washington announced that after con-sideration he had concluded that his resolution offered yesterday ought properly to be referred to the commit order in particular. The remarks of the speaker were listened to with interest, but Mr. Thoreson of Cache was bersistent in his questions, which had the real effect of interposing some

and upon a vote on the comittee's report, that document was ratified and Miss Work's resolution, approving the forest reserve recently made by Commissioner Ricmann, was adopted. The Utan-Arizona boundary memorial was passed, Judge Johnson introduced a resolution requesting the land board to make lect lands from the watersheds and give local municipalities preference in all sales.

THE DESERET

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

tion of the state land board in allowing the private selection of state lands in

There was some discussion of pending resolutions and at 9:30 the convention took recess until 10 o'clock this morn-

CAUGHT IN THE WEIR.

With the departure of the irrigators The demise of Col. C. L. Stevenson is

rustler and knows how to go about it to secure advantages for his town. The fact that he is at the head of the movement to secure the next annual meet ing of the congress is sufficient guar

were awakened with some of the dele

legislature for enactment into law.

"I want, so far as possible, to let the public know that my absence from the irrigation convention is compulsory. It is excessively disappointing, especially as I had arranged to discuss the ques-tions of national aid and national legislation as relative to Utah, and at the very time I could have had an audiaction of the general government in making this temporary withdrawai of lands.

The previous question was demanded the passing away of Col. Stevenson.

TO CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONISTS.

fornia with the members of the Tabernacle choir are particularly and urgent-ly reminded that they have been in-ly reminded that they have been in-

across the Atlantic he was able to talk | lantic.

ROBBED IN SALT LAKE.

Louis Lowenstein, a Price merchant,

was reported as "playing in hard luck"

last night. He hal escorted two ladies

home after the theater, and was on his

East streets, about 11:30 he suddenly

looked down the muzzle of a six shoot-

and deliver. Louis delivered, so it is

reported, \$17, all he had, and the foot-

pad unostentationsly withdrew. The

matter was not reported to the police.

Bank Suit.

The Utah Savings and Trust company

today filed suit in the district court

against the State Bank of Utah to col-

The complaint alleges that, on Oct.

25, 1901, there was due to the plaintiff

from the Rio Grande Western Railway

Co. on the contract of the N. P. Glann

Contrauction company, which plaintiff

assumed as its surety, the above

the contract to plaintiff, the September payrolls of the construction company

was in the hands of the defendant, the State Bank of Utah, for liquidation and

that on October 26, 1901 plaintiff per-mitted the Rio Grande Western Rail-

way Co. to turn over the \$2,533.56 to the said defendant for the purpose of set-

tling the September payrolls but that defendant failed to make such disposi-

tion of the funds and appropriated the same to its own use and plaintiff had to

A complaint was filed today in which

George Crismon and five other parties

are plaintiffs and the Buckeye Mining

Decision Affirmed.

The Supreme Court today handed

down a decision in the case of Le

Grand Young et al vs Salt Lake City,

appellant, affirming the decision of the

The action was originally brought to have a strip of land, three-fourths of a

mile wide and four miles long, contain-ing 1,920 acres, detached from the city. The land lies about a mile contain-

The land lies about a file east of Fort Douglas and five miles from the busi-ness portion of the city.

pany and its five directors are de

pay the said sum.

lower court.

That at the time of the assignment of

lect the sum of \$2,538.56.

PRICE MERCHANT RETURNS HOME AGAIN.

General and Mrs. J. S. Witcher have returned home from Washington where they have been spending the winter. Gen. Witcher says the winter just past has been unusually cold in the east, and an unusual amount of snow has he says, until the Missouri river was reached, and then the snow was quickly left behind. The general says Washington has been unusually lively this season, perhaps livelier than at any time since the Thirty-fifth Congress. Senators Tillman of South Carolina and Patterson of Colorado have been marked figures in the senate, and Patterson displays an eloquence that at-tracts attention even if it does not con-vince. With Teller and Patterson, Gen. Witcher thinks Colorado is very

well represented in the senate.

The amount of lee in the eastern rivers has been unusually thick, the Potomac river being frozen so fast and

Gill, Pennsylvania, late quartermaster sergeant, company L, Forty-first infantry, U. S. V.: R. J. Arnold, late first lieutenant Twenty-ninth infantry, U. S. V.; Albert H. Stevens, District of Columbia, late second lieutenant Thirty-first infantry; C. N. Howard, late second lieutenant Forty-fifth infantry, U S. V.: Jarvis A. Moore, second lies ant, transferred from the infantry arm.

SENATE.

Judge Morse today rendered a de cision in the case of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of the Eleventh ward vs the board of education of Salt Lake City, quieting plain-tiff's title to a part of lot 6, block 54, plat B. The board of education was in default and a decree was according-ly entered in favor of plaintiff.

W.S. McCornick For Secretary.

Prominent Salt Lake Citizen May Have a Portfolio in the President's Cabinet if He So Desires-Secretaryship Of the Department of the nerior Awaits Him.

For a long time past rumors have been rife that Secretary Hitchcock of the department of the interior would soon resign from that cabinet position. So persistent were these rumors at the outset, although discredited by many, that investigation was made by some of those who thought they should be informed, and it was discovered that there was much of truth in the rumor. Who would be Mr. Hitchcock's successor, however, baffled all of them,

It has developed now that among those who were possible recipients of the high honor of appointment to the portfolio, Mr. W. S. McCornick, of Salt Lake City, seems to be not the most remotely removed from the position. Salt Lake is surprised and highly honored at the prospect of the selection of one of her most prominent citizens as a member of the president's

When seen today by a "News" representative, Mr. McCornick was somewhat annoyed that the matter had sentative. Mr. McCornick was some-what annoyed that the matter had the interior having been Senator Teller found its way into the newspapers, and of Colorado, under Pres. Arthur.

but for that fact would have refrained om any mention of his possible apodsy he had received a very courteous igniry from United States Senator Joeph H. Millard of Nebraska, asking im if, in the event of a vacancy in the interior department secretaryship, he would accept of the portfolio were he appointed. Mr. McCornick immedi-ately replied that he would give the matter his serious consideration and would hereafter communicate to the senator his definite conclusion. The senutor his definite conclusion. etter was confidential from Millard, but in view of what Mr. Mc-Cornick considers the premature pub-lication in the matter, he feels that he is now at liberty to state what he has given to the "News." Mr. and Mrs. McCaraick left this afternoon for Califorms for a little recreation, and it is qu'r likely that the distinguished Salt

k is not often that such high national honor comes to a western man

Laste will make definite reply from the

STRANGE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Sheriff Naylor Will Leave for Colorado to Bring Prisoner to Utah to Answer to Crime of Murdering Colonel Prowse.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon pi' doned. Sheriff Naylor says he hopes the complaint charging John Strange with the murder of Col. Godfrey Prowse in this city, on the marriag of Sent 11. in this city on the morning of Sept. 11, In favor of giving the man a pardon. It is signed by Sheriff George H. Nayas soon as the necessary arrangements

iff Naylor the man is to be released. bond is given or the accused prisoner | ers.

In this city on the morning ambling 1900, at the Sheep Ranch gambling Leave for Canon City early next week house, was filed in Judge Diehl's court. I Nav. prisoner. It is said the officers are in possession of a great deal more infor-mation that tends to fasten the crime can be made. Immediately upon the document, a warrant for dence. Just what effect the proceedings

point in the bringing of Strange and they claim the rest will not uplicult. They hope to be able to show that Strange is the man taken for Under the laws of Colorado, a prisoner King; that he was the man who was paroled cannot be taken out of the seen in the saloon and the man who state for any offense whatever unless | purchased the satchel from Willie Mey-

BIG FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Greatest Ever Experienced Along the Skuylkill River and Most Destructive of Recent Years-Western Part of State in Grip of Worst Flood Since 'Eighty-Four.

to have been the greatest flood that has ever been experienced along the Schuylkill river, certainly the most way back to the Kenyon hotel when at destructive in recent years, tore its way the corner of Fourth South and Second down that stream last night and early this morning and from its source to its mouth-120 miles-damage that will er, and was forcibly invited to stand reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars has been done. It was an anxious night for the residents and property owners along the river. Thus far only one life has been lost in this city. Michael Igol, aged 44 years, was drown

ed at 7: 30 this morning in the kitcher of his home at Falls of Schuylkill. The height of the flood was reached at 6 o'clock this morning when the width, began to slowly recede. Commu nication by telegraph and telephor with the upper part of the river early today was cut off, and information a

to the conditions in towns situated on the river banks was meager. The melting of ice and snow coupled with heavy rains of the past 24 hours in the eastern section of the sta & was ter. A few days ago the Schujikil went up rapidly then began to fal slowly. The terrific rainstorm of yes terday, however, sent it up again. Th flood was anticipated and as a resu much property in the way of manufactured stock and raw material stored in buildings along the river banks, was

moved to places of safety. Incalculable damage, however, ha been done along the course of the river in this city. The water came within er in this city. The water came with city bridges and swept back from th wharf lines for three blocks in places, surrounding dwelling houses great manufacturing plants, inundat ing railroad tracks and causing muc

Several hundred sheep and hogs we caught in the flood in their pens in the abattoir yards and drowned. The yards are located on the west bank of the river above Market street. When the flood began to rise above the danger mark early last night the cattle were removed to a place of safety, but before the attendants could reach the stock all were drowned. Some of the cattle and sheep were lost, but most of this stock was saved.

Probably the greatest sufferer is the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, whose tracks run along the eastern shore for a distance of about three miles. This road has abandoned service over its main line and is sending its through trains via the junction railroad, which runs along the wester shore just out of reach of the flood Its other trains are being sent from th Sixtleth street station in West Phila delphia. The company's waitin rooms in the main depot at Twenty company's waiting ourth and Chestnut streets were unde hree feet of water, and in the trainshed the water was as high as the win dows of the passenger coaches.

The Delaware extension of the Penn sylvania road, on the west side of the

Philadelphia, March 1 .- What is said , river, which is used only for freight, was covered with muddy water as high as the tops of freight cars.

Lumber yards in most instances were swept clean of their stock, the flood carrying the lumber down the river in great piles. Thousands of tons of coal and sand in the yards along the river banks were swept down the river. city water works, located in Fairm park, are under water, compelling the stoppage of the pumps. In the vicin-ity of Arch, Race, Vine and Callow Hill streets, north of Market street, and Sansom, Pine and Lombard streets, south of Market, the water reached above the first floors of many dwellings. A portion of the down-town section of the city was in darkness al night owing to the flooding of an electric light power house.

An incident of the terrible night was the burning of a large frame building at Vine street, close to the river. The structure was filled with lime which began to slack when the water reached the building and finally set the on fire. The fire department was un able to reach it and the building was consumed to the water's edge.

When day broke this morning the scene along the water was one of desolation. Great destruction was to be seen on every side and as the water receded thick piles of mud and piles of debris were left behind. Several tugs and barges were left resting on wharves where they had floated during the height of the flood.

The east and west drives of Fair-

mount park are under water to the depth of several feet. Railroad service from this city to points up the Schuylkill valley on the Pennsylvania railroad and the Philaabandoned last night, is still suspend-

Manayunk suffered greatly from the high water. This district, in which there are numerous mills, is a frequent went such a night as that just passed water reached to the second story windows and it will take some time This will affect thousands of mill work-

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Pittsburg, March 1.-Wsetern Pennsylvania is in the grip of the worst flood since the record-breaker of 1884. when the Allegheny river at this point reached a stage of 33 feet 3 inches and two-thirds of lower Pittsburg and Alle gheny were submerged in from two 10 feet of water, causing millions of dollars' worth of damage. At 9 o'clock this morning the marks showed 30 feet of water and rising at

two cities has been entirely abandoned. Scores of mills have been forced to close down, and hundreds of malilies have been compelled to move from their In Pittsburg, Duquesne Way, por tions of Penn avenue, Water street and the Point section were inundated and the south side river front was under several feet of water. In Allegheny,

the rate of from five to six inches an hour. Street car traffic between the

Lacock, Robinson, Madison, Kilbuck, Crais, Corry, Itasca, Anderson, Sandusky and South avenue were impassable. In some cases the water was up to the second floors, and many houses were deserted, while in others the occupants were compelled to use skiffs.

Special database of relies surround the

Special details of police surround the looded district to guard property and

oday and will probably not be able to esume work for several days on ac-ount of the flood. The exposition grounds. Pittsburg baseball park and penitentiary are sur-rounded by water, which is still rising here and at points above. At least a 32-foot stage is expected here today and predictions are made that it will reach 35 feet unless there is a sudden change in the weather. This would be the high-est water ever known and the damage

THE PRINCE GOES SOUTH

Portage, Pa., March 1.-The Prince Henry special is held here by a freight wreck two miles west. It is indefiniate how long it will be held. Prince Henry left the engine and a shabbily dressed man, said to be a harmless local char acter, attempted to approach him, but secret service men stopped him and turned him away. It is doubted that he had any intent other than to se

Portage is near the summit of the Alleghany mountains.

Th special train, which is telling Prince Henry and his party to the west and south, was well on its journe; through Pennsylvania when dayligh came. It had covered the run from Washington to Harrisburg over the Northern Central line, and had that swung on to the mainline of the Pennsylvania road. The night's run had put the storm of yesterday far behind and the new day broke bright and warm. The first halt of the morning was made at Altoons, where a committee of citi-zens presented an address of welcome. Their meeting with the prince was amusing. He had arisen some time before and for the first time since his arrival in the country was dressed as a civillan. He were a gray tweed sack suit and a black derby hat. He was standing on the platform of his/car when the committee filed upand the first him. Apologizing, the man asked to be taken to Prince Henry. The prince smiled, bowed and said: "I am Prince Henry." man bumped into him before he

The committee looked embarrassed but recovering their composure, went through the ceremony of greeting. The prince thanked him and then went outside to acknowledge the cheers of a large crowd gathered on the depot grounds. The local band was also on hand and filled the rest of a 10-minute stop with a serenade of popular music. There was a rousing cheer as the train steamed out of the depot. After breakthrough the mountains in the cab of the accompanied by Lieut.-Com. Egidy and Geo. W. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania railroad, he walked forward and climbed into the engine. J. W. Gil-

christ was at the throttle as engineer and the fireman was N. C. Palmer. The prince shook hands with them and taking the engineer's seat, directed that the train be sent ahead. The run was through a wild section of the Alleghenies and the prince was very en-thusiastic over the ride and scenery. PRINCE RIDES ON THE ENGINE.

Johnstown, Pa., March 1.—Prince Henry's special was held at Portage for hour and fifty minutes until the wreckage ahead was cleared away and it was 11 o'clock before it was again in motion. Prince Henry, who spent most of the way in his private car, again went forward and re-entered the engine. He hurried forward as he near ed the engine and Mr. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was with

"There is no hurry, sir; take your "I do not wish to keep you waiting," answered the prince as he jumped into the cab. The special was run by the wreck at slow speed and the prince leaned from the cab window, watching the burning cars as he passed. Clear of the wreck, the speed of the train was greatly increased and the train officials expressed the hope that they would be able to make up most of

the time lost before the end of the day

Young O'Donovan Ross a Dead. Colorado Springs, Colo., March 1.-O'Donovan Rossa, the son of the fa-mous Fenian agitator of New York, died today in St. Francis' hospital, of blood poisoning, brought on by callous on his left foot with a penknife 10 days ago. Gangrene

three days ago which resulted in death, Boer Casualties Very Heavy.

London, March 1.-Lord Kitchener re-ports today that the Boer casualties during the recent operations amounted to 800 men killed or captured. Gen. Dewas his father's secretary.

Steamers Ashore.

Rockford, Mass., March 1.-The steamship Wilster from Flume for Boston, is hard and fast on a ledge off Thatcher's island. Her crew of 23 men have been rescued. The Wilster is in grave danger as the sea is breaking over her. She has a cargo of sugar consigned to Boston merchants.

New York, March 1.-Oak Island life saving station reports the British steamer Acra, from China ports for New York, ashore at Johns inlet. The crew have landed at Jones' beach. The captain, engineer and first mate are still on the vessels. The sea is breaking over the steamer but she does not appear to be in any im

mediate danger. UTAH DAIRYMEN. They Ask Senator Kearns to Support

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. March 1.-Senator Kearns has received a number of letters from the dairymen of Utah asking him to support the Grout oleomargar-ine bill. The senator lelf for New York

Grout Oleo Bill.

tonight on private business. PENSIONS

Wyoming pensions: Increase, Jacob Zurwalt Douglas, \$12. Original widow's Charlety Dempsey, Evanston, \$8. OGDEN MACHINISTS.

Senator Rawlins presented to the senate the petition of the Ogden Asso-ciation of Machinists. They ask him to use his influence to secure the pas-sage of the bill for having vessels built

Now Looking For the Dead.

Large Party Searching for Victims of the Snowslides on Smuggler Mountain-Another Occurred this Morning, Killing a Miner-Heretofore Locality Has Been Considered Safe From Slides.

Denver, Colo., March 1.-A special to I sted, who told him what had happened. The Times from Telluride, Colo., says: Today broke bright and clear in the ity but clouds still hang over the nountains, A large searching party left this morning to resume the search for the dead, buried under the snow. Telehone lines from this city to the mines and to Denver are down. A slide occurred this morning in Marshall basin

at the Sheridan mine. John H. Jones, a miner, was killed. He is 43 years of age and has a wife and one child who have only been in this country a short time. He is a native of Cornwall, England, and has resided in this city for the last 14 years, A slide is also reported at Gold King mine, south of the city. The tramway was wrecked. It is not known at present whether or not any lives were lost. VICTIMS NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE.

Telluride, Colo., March 1,-The num-ber of lives lost in the four avalanches that swept down Smuggler mountain esterday is now estimated at from 20 o 25. Fourteen men are known to have been killed, an unknown number are buried under the snow and 12 badly injured persons are in the hospital, while several other men who were hurt are at their homes. It is believed that few, if any more bodies can be recovered until the snow melts. The lucid accounts of the snowslides, which carried away the board and bunk houses and other buildings of the Lib-

erty Bell mine in Cornet Creek basin, three and a half miles north of this

city and buried their occupants in the gulch under masses of snow and debris, was given by L. M. Umsted, who is employed in packing ore from a crusher to the tram station. He had just come back and was in the stable saddling his animals when he heard a terrific crashing and rattling. The stable grew suddenly as dark as night, and, stepping to the door, he opened it and found the outside totally dark and the air filled with flying snow. Think-ing it was a terrific gust of wind he slammed the stable door shut and waited a few seconds. He peered through a crack and as it grew light again he opened the door and saw the tram cable swinging about and buckets | California at present. ing and bunk houses, could see no signs of these buildings. Then looking down so hill he saw boards and timbers sticking out of the snow and scattered about. He then went up to the ore and tram house, or where it had one and tram house, or where it had stood and saw what he thought was stood, and saw what he thought was a piece of overalls. Grasping and attempting to pull it out, he found he had hold of a man's body. Tearing Tearing away the snow and boards, he pulled out the body of Gus Krul. The body was terribly mangled and the head crushed till it was no thicker than the

Charlie was employed in the boarding house and escaped by being out at the

time after a bucket of water.

F. C. Clemmer, time-keeper at the mine, who was killed, it is said, was sitting at his desk and making out the time of the employes when the crash came and all the books of the company recording the names of those on the payroll were destroyed. The exact number of men who were caught in this slide is not known, but there were probably not less than 30 in the bunk ouse and boarding house when they were swept away. Fortunately a large majority of the 250 miners employed in the Liberty Bell mine were either in the underground workings or absent in town at the time of the acci-

It had been snowing for three days and the snow and fog were so dense when the slide came down that it was utterly impossible for one to see ten feet ahead. The accident broke the telephone circuit and several hours elapsed before a messenger reached town with tidings of the disaster. All the doctors available and many citizens hurried up the mountain to lend assistance in digging out the dead and injured. Seven bodies had been recovered and five injured were brought to town when a second slide came down the path of the first, killing two more men and injuring a number of others. This was followed by two more snowalides in which five lives were sacrificed. As the storm still continued and the work of rescue could only be carried on under extreme danger to the living and as it was believed that no more of those buried under the snow could still be alive it was decided to abandon the search for bodies until it can be prosecuted with greater safety.
Dr. J. Q. Allen and Dr. C. W. De-laney who went up to attend the vic-tims of the first snowslide were caught

in the second. The former sustained severe injuries about his lower limbs and the latter escaped uninjured. Both were carried down a distance of more than 50 feet, but managed to extricate themselves. George Rower, who was killed in the fourth slide, had been county clerk and

operators in the district. He was about 40 years old. His wife is in southern engine. A stop was made at Lilly, and the air settled he stepped out a few estimated at \$5,009. The tramway tetaccompanied by Lieut.-Com. Egidy and feet and looking up toward the board-minals are gone, with crushers, etc.,

> site was selected on this account. Under existing conditions the most severe storm in the history of the country since 1895 prevailing, it was inspiring to see the most prominent citizens and coal mine managers jump on

horses and rush to the rescue of the unfortunates. There is no question but that there two hands laid flatly together.

He then started towards the boarding will be more snowslider in the district within the next 24 hours.

SCAFFOLD AND FLOOR COLLAPSE

Philadelphia, March 1 .- A portion of new addition to the Fidelity Trust company building at 323 Chestnut street, in course of construction, collapsed today, killing two men and seriously in-

ouse and met his brother, Charlie Um-

juring two others. THE DEAD. Daniel Maginnis, stonemason, George Wharton, bricklayer.

INJURED. Charles Anderson, rigger, Frank J. Borie, mechanic, The scaffolding, composed of heavy imbers erected over the pavement for to the ground and the mass of debris was thrown half across the street. The cause of the accident is not definitely known but is supposed to have been occasioned by the fall of a der-

THE FLOOR WENT THROUGH. Cleveland, March 1.—Ten persons were injured and three are missing in an accident which occurred at the an accident which occurred at the building occupied by the Cleveland Baking company at 77 Central avenue

THE MISSING. J. Welker.

Margaret Heiser.

THE INJURED. Lena Susy, arm broken, internal in-Bertha Koenett, arm broken, head hurt and internal injuries.

Florence McGrath, head and body. May Kelly, head and body badly bruised and cut. Lizzie Keppernek, head crushed.

Emma Schuntunth, injured body and Emma Rupp, Bertha Knopf, Hope Otto and R. Cohen, cut and bruised.

The fourth floor of the rear building of the plant collapsed and crashed through the second and third floors. Eighteen persons in all were working in thebuilding at the time. Ten girls were caught in the falling debris. As quick-ly as possible the injured girls were

taken from the building and removed to hospitals. The building is four stories high and of brick. The walls are still standing but the second, third and fourth floors are in a tangled heap on the first floor Of those reported missing it is not yet known whether they are alive or dead. The firemen are still hard at work clearing away the debris and searching for victims.

JENKINS WON'T ACCEPT SWORD

Tarrenton, S. C., March 1 .- Maj. Micah J. Jenkins has declined to accept | having telegraphed President Roosethe sword which it was proposed to present to him at Charleston, S. C., when the president visited that place. Maj. Jenkins, who is a member of the faculty of the Bethel Military academy, has sent the following telegram to Lieut.-Gov. Tillman of South Carolina:

"You are represented in the press a velt at the request of subscribers to the sword recently offered me through you requesting him to withdraw acceptance to present same. If this be so I must decline under these circumstances to accept the sword. Thanking you for personal kindness in the matter, I am, truly, yours, "M. J. JENKINS."

NORDICA IN SALT LAKE TODAY

private car. Brunnhilde, which was depot until this afternoon when it wended its way eastward again.

Nordica was accompanied by her manager, Mr. Loudon Charlton, who has been looking after the business of her professional appearance this season. It will be remembered that he was in correspondence with Prof. Stephens of the Tabernacie choir early in the season to have her appear here in a great concert with the singers of that

Lillian Dome, better known in the musical world as Madame Nordica, arrived in Salt Lake this morning in her latter said he realized that Nordica was America's greatest singer. private car, Brunnhilde, which was and that it would give him unbounded sidetracked at the Rio Grande Western | Deasure to book her here. But he was reminded that on two or three notable occasions Salt Lake had been elivatnated from the schedule at the last minute. This had had a bad effect upon the public, which now invariably asks, "Well, how do we know they will

not disappoint us?"
Mr. Charlton wanted to reserve the right to cancel the engagement if "necessary," so negotiations were declared off. Nordica's singing at San Fran cisco is said to have been glorious great concert with the singers of that erganization. The rock upon which she was not heard here this winter.